

# McGill Daily

Vol. 9. No. 43.

MONTREAL, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1919.

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## McGILL A. A. MET IN UNION LAST NIGHT

Chief Business To Grant  
Awards.

MANY MEN DECORATED.

Letters and Shield Granted  
Football Team.

The McGill Athletic Association held their regular meeting in the Union last night. After the minutes were read and adopted, the business of the meeting was taken up. The chief business was the granting of awards.

Big Block M's were awarded to the following:

KENNEDY  
ANTLIFF  
KING  
HAY  
HAMILTON

Foss and Johnson also qualified for Big Block M's, but as they were in First Year they could not be granted to them. It was decided to grant certificates showing that they had qualified for Big M's.

First Grade Plain M's and Shields were awarded to:

W. S. ANTLIFF  
R. S. HAMILTON  
Small Block M's were granted to:  
GNAEDINGER  
WELLS

Awards were made as follows to the Rugby players:

First Grade Block M's and Shields—Montgomery, Livshin, Notman, Ross, Parkins, Gilhooly, Seath, Heney, Williamson.

Second Grade Block M's—Gallier, Nicholson, Kern, Wilson, Weiser. Numerals were awarded to—Laffoley, Anderson, Halley, Timmins, Cope, Hall, Flanagan, Ansborge.

A letter was received from F. L. Parsons asking permission to play Water Polo for the M.A.A.A. As McGill has no second team this year, permission was granted.

## RUGBY PLAYERS WILL NOT PLAY

Meeting Held Yesterday—  
Big Discussion.

For weeks it has been whispered among those who daily watch the sporting columns of the papers, whether a Rugby game for the championship of this city would be played between the M.A.A.A. and the McGill team. At last the matter has been settled.

The officials of both teams were agreed that such a game might be played, but the decision should be left to the players. The men of the Red and White took the affair up in earnest yesterday afternoon, but nothing definite was done. Later, the players of both teams held a consultation, and after a lengthy discussion the decision was finally reached that the teams would not meet.

This indeed may be somewhat disappointing to the enthusiasts of the "Winged Wheel" as well as those who have envied "Shag's" men.

We, however, trust that the decision of the players themselves will be accepted in the right spirit by all. They feel that with the Christmas exams coming on soon, more time must be given to study than has been possible during the Rugby season.

## WHAT'S ON

TO-DAY.

3.45 p.m.—Med. '21 Class picture.  
5.15 p.m.—Boxing practice, at Union.  
8.00 p.m.—Historical Club meeting.  
8.15 p.m.—Western Club, at Hall.

Coming.

Nov. 20th—Ski Club meeting.  
Nov. 20th—Returned Meds. meeting, at New Med. Building.  
Nov. 20th—Med. Basketball practice.  
Nov. 20th—Debate by Lit.  
Nov. 24th—Orchestra practice, at Union.  
Nov. 26th—Arts Freshman-Sophomore Dinner.  
Nov. 27th—American Club Thanksgiving Dinner.  
Nov. 28th—Junior Dance.  
Dec. 2nd—Med. Freshman-Sophomore Dinner.  
Dec. 5th—High School Dance.

## BASKETBALL SCHEDULE IS MADE PUBLIC

Executive Meeting In the  
Union Yesterday.

GAMES SATURDAY.

There Will Be Eleven Teams  
In the Initial Play-off At  
the Y.M.C.A.

The Basketball Representatives of the Freshman and Sophomore years met at 5.15 in the Union last night. "Dad" Lamb acted as chairman of the meeting, which is the first to be held this year. The following representatives were present:

MacDougall, Arts '22.  
Werry, Commerce '21.  
Root, Science '22.  
Hay, Medicine '23.  
Amaron, Arts '23.  
Elderkin, Commerce '22.  
James, Science '23.  
Gray, Medicine '24 and 1st Dentistry.

The purpose of the meeting was to arrange the men into classes, and to determine on suitable hours for matches to be played between the different teams. The teams are to be made up corresponding to the various gymnasium groups, each first year to have two squads, and each second year to have one squad. The Dentistry students will probably decide to have a separate team from the Meds. Commerce, also, will in all probability decide on a separate team from Arts '22, with whom they take gym. classes. These basketball teams are not restricted to men taking gym. Any man is eligible for the team of his own year.

"Dad" Lamb said that work must be started at once, so that men may be chosen before the end of the term to go onto the Junior and Intermediate teams. He suggested a "knockout" series to try out the best men for the squads, after which a schedule can be permanently arranged between the chosen groups. The representatives will have to get busy and dig up their material before the end of this week.

There are to be nine teams organized, and possibly eleven, if Dentistry and Commerce decide to have their own groups. The permanent schedule will appear in the "Daily" in a few days.

The first games in the series are to be held at the Central Y.M.C.A. next Saturday.

11 a.m.—Arts '23 (Division 1) vs. Arts '23 (Division 2).  
2 p.m.—Med. 1st year and Dentistry (Division 2) vs. Science '23 (A and B).  
3 p.m.—Med. 2nd year vs. Science '23 (C and D).

(Continued on Page 2)

## McGILL POLO TEAM BEATEN IN FAST GAME

Players Protest Against M.  
S. C. Man.

OVERTIME PLAY.

College Men Showed Fine  
Form, But Missed Wiggs  
In Defence.

Last night the McGill Polo team met the Montreal Swimming Club Intermediate team and were defeated after playing overtime. The game was fast and even throughout, the score being one each at the end of the usual periods. Laidley worked hard, as did all the team. Perhaps Laidley in goal played the most spectacular game, as he stopped a large number of very fast shots. The team missed Wiggs on defence. Watters showed that he was accustomed to playing in goal, as he stopped the ball frequently with both hands. Otherwise, he played a very steady game, working hard, and breaking up combination plays of the opposing team time after time. As the M. S. C. was playing a Senior man, namely Mr. A. Schneider, the McGill team entered a protest, claiming the game.

On the whole, it was one of the best games played this year. Very few supporters of the Red and White were present.

McGill won the toss, and chose to defend the deep end. McGill gained possession of the ball, and Winter passed it to Laidley. The ball was kept most of the quarter in the shallow end. Winter rained balls on the M. S. C.'s goal, but all were well stopped by the home goal keeper. The teams changed ends with no score.

With McGill defending the shallow end, play was forced into enemy water, and just when a goal seemed likely Laidley was penalized for one minute for tackling a man who had not possession of the ball. Play was then kept

(Continued on Page 2).

## WRESTLERS HOLD SNAPPY WORKOUT

Much Speed In Workouts—  
More Holds Shown.

Yesterday afternoon the wrestlers held a snappy workout in the hall of the Union. About forty men in all were present and ready to work at 5.15 sharp.

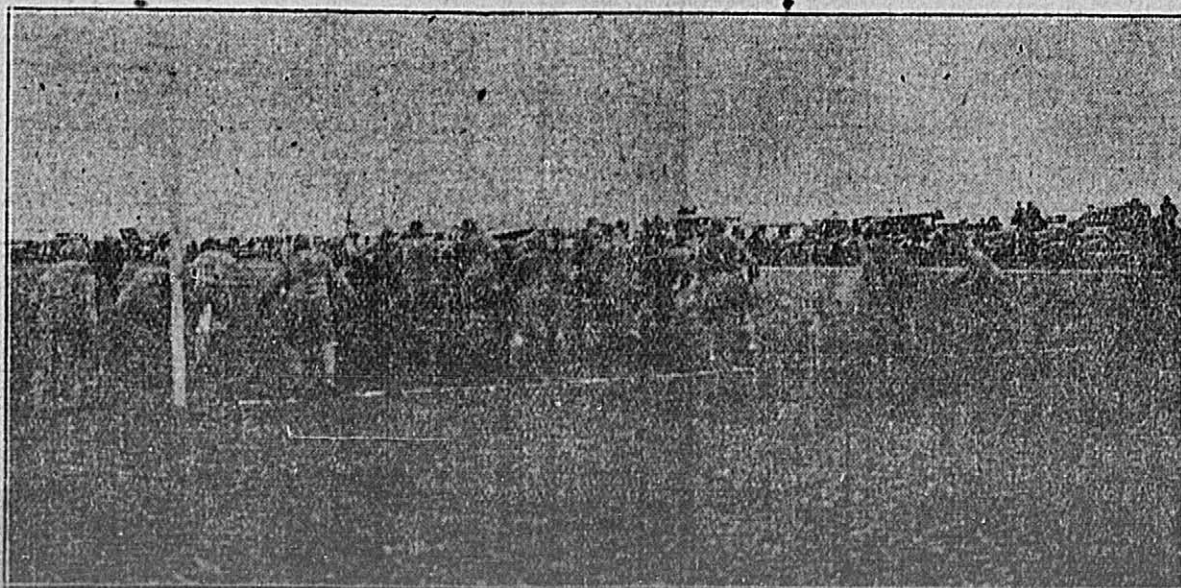
They then limbered up in the old work of weight-lifting and body-balancing exercises. The chief of those practised yesterday were intended to strengthen the weak muscles, both laterally and frontally. Following this workout, the fellows practised bridging and rolling, the purpose of which is to enable a man to change his position without allowing his shoulders to touch the mat.

Mr. Smith now called out Adams and showed how to take an inner Nelson and the three counters for the hold. The quarter Nelson and the counter to it was also shown, after which the men fell in around the mat to hold the usual practice bouts.

In these bouts much speed was shown, and the men appear to be getting into much better condition. Since the beginning of the season the length of the bouts has been increasing, and no doubt by Christmas the men will be sufficiently well practised to be able to hold a workout for a full six minutes.

At 4.30 the men went to the dressing rooms to take their showers before leaving. The next practice will be held on Thursday, at 5.15 p.m., at the Union.

IN SATURDAY'S GAME.



The U. of T. men are attempting to hold the men in Red just at the goal line. On the left can be seen "Doc" Anderson with the ball a second before he plunged through for the second try of the game.

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WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1919.

## True Sportsmanship

We were very much impressed with the high degree of sportsmanship which characterized the inter-collegiate football play-off between Varsity and McGill on Saturday. Seldom if ever have we had the pleasure of witnessing a game of any kind which was so free from the petty disputes and arguments which have somehow or other crept into a great deal of modern sport. In fact we have almost come to regard persistent higgling and protest as a necessary part of a game of hockey or football. This, moreover, is by no means a criticism which applies to the professional teams alone. It is equally applicable to a great deal that is strictly amateur. In the light, therefore, of what we have of late years seen, Saturday's exhibition was refreshing, to say the least, in so far as it revealed a live spark of true sportsmanship.

## Thinkers

Is the Canadian university student a thinker?

Granted, he thinks about his immediate problems such as "tomorrow's lessons," the cost of living, and how he may assist this or that campus organization to a loftier position. But does he think about those matters which, although requiring no immediate solution, yet play a supreme part in the thing called life to which his little problems are but a casual introduction.

A great cry, perhaps originating in Europe, has gone up that the youth of Canada are but superficially educated—that they exercise genuine thought only under pressure and then with a constant eye to the ultimate relaxation. This cry has spread to our own country, and we find ourselves taking stock of those about us, vainly trying, at the same time, to recall the last occasion upon which we ourselves sat down and gave unstinted attention to some vital question not prompted by present demands.

Where are the Walter Scott's, Lord Byron's, Keat's and Macaulay's of this age? That they exist, but that time alone will reveal them, is a patent answer. These men and the majority of their class had begun their greatest works at the age of our university man. Lord Macaulay wrote his "Essay on Milton" and was a famous man at 25. Alfred Tennyson published his first poem at the age of 17. And what is more, the genius of these men was recognized at this age in their lives.

True, there are probably no works of this calibre being written to-day by anybody, let alone our collegiate body. But if there is any element at all from whom we may look for contributions to literature, it is that great class which makes up what we are pleased to call our centres of learning. Present indications, indeed, point to but a slight augmentation of our literature of to-day for those of the coming generation.

## Correspondence

The Daily is not responsible for the sentiments of letters published in the correspondence columns. Signed communications from graduates, undergraduates and members of the faculties will be placed in print if they are not of too great length.

Correspondents are requested to observe the unwritten law of the newspaper office—that they write upon ONE side of the paper ONLY.

No communication will be admitted in this column without the name of the writer being attached, not necessarily for PUBLICATION.

Editor, McGill "Daily."

Dear Sir:

It is with considerable interest that I have noticed the revival of the various sectional clubs at McGill this year; but I have been surprised to see that the Eastern Townships Club is still in abeyance. Before the war this club was, I understand, one of the most influential at McGill. The registration of Eastern Townships students is particularly heavy this year,

and there is really no reason why the club should not be revived.

I have made a partial canvass of the Eastern Townships students, and those to whom I spoke are all most enthusiastic over the idea. If one of the senior men will come forward to get the organization started, he can be assured of the hearty support of the majority of the E. T. men in the University. Although it is rather late in the term to be organizing a club, it might be well to get the initial meeting over with, so that the club could take an active part in the social life of the University immediately after the holidays.

Hoping to see a member of one of the upper years take the initiative in getting OUR club on its feet.

I remain,

Very truly yours,  
"QUEBECQUOIS."

Montreal, Nov. 18, 1919.

To the Class of Science '22:

Unfortunately it has been decided to indefinitely postpone the theatre night which was to have been held last night. It is especially unfortunate that notice could not have been given earlier, but owing to unforeseen circumstances, this postponement has

## R.V.C. NOTES

### R. V. C. SONG COMPETITION.

Herewith are announced the rules governing the competition for an R. V. C. Song, as drawn up by the committee appointed by the Undergraduate body:

1—That the primary object of the competition be an Alma Mater hymn, for which is to be awarded a silver cup by the Athletic Association.  
2—That a second prize be awarded for a good sports or cheer song.  
3—That the music may be original or adapted.  
4—That no song be submitted to the judges by the committee which does not express a spirit worthy of the college.

5—That no song be longer than three verses.  
6—That songs awarded honorable mention be included with the prize songs in an R.V.C. song booklet.  
7—That all songs must be handed in to Miss Helen Nichol by Wednesday, December 3rd.

Miss Lichtenstein, Miss Cartwright and Dr. MacMillan have kindly consented to act as judges in the competition.  
Suggestions as to tunes suitable to a song may be had, if so desired, by applying to any one of the committee which consists of the following: Miss Helen Nichol, Miss Queenie Savage, Miss Grace Moody, Miss Jamie Spiers.

### R.V.C. AND THE VICTORY LOAN.

During the Victory Loan campaign Victory Bonds were sold at the Royal Victoria College, and bonds were bought by the staff and students, amounting in all to \$2,550.

### REMEMBER.

The Delta Sigma debate at 3 o'clock. The debating championship counts a large point for the banner—so all should be interested in the inter-class tussle.

### BASKETBALL.

The first inter-class matches are to be played off on Wednesday, at 4.30 o'clock, and will be Seniors vs. Juniors phomores vs. Freshies.

## INITIAL MEETING McGILL SKI CLUB

All Interested Turn Out To-Morrow At 5.15.

The first meeting of the McGill Ski Club will be held on Thursday, Nov. 20th, at 5.15 p.m. The place of meeting has not yet been decided on, but Thursday's "Daily" will contain a more definite notice concerning this meeting.

Owing to the war the Ski Club has not been in existence for a number of years. Last year, however, skiing was re-organized under the guidance of Norman Williamson.

Regular practices were held, a manager was re-elected and a team was proposed. At the invitation of Dartmouth College authorities, a team of seven men were sent to compete at an inter-collegiate meet of American colleges in the northern section. The team, though defeated by Dartmouth, won honors in every event and brought back eleven prizes.

This notice should interest all who have acquired any skill or dexterity in skiing. The club offers a splendid opportunity to those who wish to learn the art. Skiing, like all other branches of athletics requires a competent instructor, and this will be provided for in the McGill Ski Club. This year the club has secured the services of a prominent local skier. Skiing as an alternative to compulsory gym work. Those who take up skiing spend time in the healthful recreation that they would otherwise spend in the gym. The programme will be more extensive this year than it was last year. The club is a member of the McGill Athletic Association and all winners in inter-collegiate contests will win McGill letters. Last year showed that too much practice is impossible. Therefore the club is meeting early that the actual skiing may commence as soon as the weather is suitable.

All last year's members are requested to be present. It is hoped that Bullen, Rutherford, Frank Whitfall, Oliver, L. Parsons and Armstrong will be present if they are able.

been deemed necessary by the committee.

It was not until last night that the committee found that the best seats available for the show were scattered through the orchestra, ranging from row "A" as far back as "O." Now, as one of the main attractions of a theatre night is the social intercourse and general good feeling made possible by the close proximity of a large number of kindred spirits, it was obvious that from this standpoint the affair would be a failure. Consequently the project was abandoned, hoping that the decision would meet with more approval than if the class were to receive their tickets and be disappointed in their expectations. However, negotiations will be recommenced with some other theatre immediately, in order that something satisfactory may be arranged without too much delay. Hoping that this meets with the approval of all.

I remain,

Yours very truly,  
PAUL E. GNAEDINGER.

## INTERMEDIATES FACED JUNIORS AT STADIUM

Individual Coaching Given Both Teams.

### SHAG SUPERVISING.

Some Of the Senior Team Present.

The Intermediates and the Juniors turned out in full force to-day at the Stadium. Despite the weather practically all the intermediate team that played against Varsity were on deck, accompanied by a few of the Senior team who are able to play, owing to their not having played in more than one game.

At first the two squads spent their time in kicking the ball around until the redoubtable "Shag" appeared. He sent them all around the track to warm up and then the two teams split for a short signal practice. When this had lasted for some time the two teams lined up for a scrimmage. The seconds had the ball and used this advantage for all it was worth, gaining yards nearly every time. Then the Thirds were given possession of the ball and immediately started to show their mettle. They failed to get their backs though most of the time, but when they kicked they outclassed the Seconds, their wings getting down on every kick and making a sure tackle. This continued until the teams were warmed up well. Shag sent the Intermediates to one corner of the field where he gave them some individual coaching. He then sent them around the field and into the clubhouse.

Shag next tackled the Juniors and gave them some advice about several of their plays which were not exactly suiting his idea of how they should go. He then sent them also around the track and in.

The Senior men who came down to help the Seconds were Les Parsons, who is perhaps more familiarly known to the team as "Onions," Fatty Mallison, March Kern and Salty Wilson. It is expected, however, that Gordy Nicholson will be on the job to-morrow.

"Wee" Parsons declares himself satisfied with the team that was out to-day, but Shag thinks they need more training before they can beat Toronto. The following line-up was used to-day:

Intermediates Positions Juniors  
Campbell.....Fly Wing..... Taylor  
Chisholm.....L. Half..... Faulkner  
Wilson.....C. Half..... Hamilton  
Rutherford.....R. Half..... Saffer  
Timmins.....C. Scrim..... Reid  
Whitall.....L. Scrim..... Davis  
Stethum.....R. Scrim..... Johnson  
Parsons.....L. Inside..... Monroe  
Allen.....R. Inside..... Robinson  
Macdonald.....L. Inside..... Hague  
Ross.....R. Inside..... Little  
Little.....L. Outside..... Mathewson  
Kern.....R. Outside..... Watt  
Parsons.....Quarter..... MacLean  
Intermediates spares—Webster,  
Mallinson, MacMahon and Jones.  
Junior spare—Brown.

## McGILL POLO TEAM BEATEN IN FAST GAME

(Continued From Page 1)

mostly in front of the McGill goal, and Lashley stopped many fast shots.

Lashley came on again, and once more play was kept in front of the M. S. C. goal, but the McGill men lacked the ability to put it in the net. Winter obtained possession and took the ball within two feet of the net. At that moment the goal keeper tackled, and the result was that Winter was placed on the penalty bench for a minute. By the time he returned, the whistle for half time had blown, no score having yet been made.

On resumption of play Winter again obtained the ball, but after some quick passing M. S. C. got possession, and scored. After this the McGill men once more tightened up, and three-quarter time left M. S. C. leading, 1-0. In the last quarter, after some fast playing, Bastable got the ball. He passed to Lashley, who shot and scored. The game ended with the score 1-1, making it necessary to play three minutes overtime each way. During the first three minutes M. S. C. scored and McGill were unable to equalize. Thus the final score was: M. S. C. 2; McGill, 1.

The game was fast and hard fought throughout. The following is the line-up of the teams:

M. S. C.  
Goal—E. Durlow.  
Defence—H. Snyder, R. Snyder.  
Forwards—D. N. Stanley, R. Bouchard, B. McNamee.

Forwards—Lashley, Winter, Bastable.  
Defence—Walters, Owen.

Goal—Lashley.

McGILL.  
Referee—Albert Farmer. Judges of play—A. M. Silver, C. H. Goulden.

Penalty time keepers—W. J. Smith, H. G. East. Goal umpires—A. P. Watson, B. S. Wade.

## NOTICES

### RUGBY MEN ATTENTION.

Will the following men call for their awards at the secretary's office in the Union any time before Friday of this week. They will receive awards in the following classes:

1st Grade Block M's and Shields—Montgomery, Livshin, Notman, Ross, Perkins, Gilhooly, Seath, Hency, Williamson.

2nd Grade Block M's—Gallery, Nicholson, Kern, Wilson, Weiser. Numerals—Lafolley, Anderson, Bailey, Timmins, Cape, Hall, Flanagan, Ambridge.

### THE LIT.

The weekly meeting of the Lit. will be held in Strathcona Hall, on Thursday evening, at 8.00 o'clock. A debate is scheduled between Arts '23 and Science '23 on the subject: "Resolved that the time is ripe for the formation in Canada of a political party principally devoted to the interest of labor." Science '23 will uphold the affirmative.

### MED BASKETBALL PRACTICE.

Will all the men who have played basketball before turn up at the Central "Y." at 6.15 Thursday evening. Bring "gym" logs.

### WESTERN CLUB.

There will be an important meeting of the Western Club to-night at 8.15 p.m., at Strathcona Hall. Business will be the election of officers.

All Western men are urged to be present.

### HISTORICAL CLUB.

To-night at 8 o'clock sharp, members of the Historical Club will meet at the Hall. Two papers will be read on Bolshevism, one by James Grier and one by S. Murray.

Every club is showing great activity this year, and it is up to the Historians to place their club among the most progressive and active. An interesting programme has been prepared and members are certain of being well entertained at every meeting.

Hence it is up to every member to put in an appearance to-morrow night.

### LOST.

Lost in the washroom, near the Foundry, a wrist watch. Finder please return to the Janitor of the Engineering Building.

### ATTENTION RET. UNDERGRADS.

Returned men of all Faculties are particularly requested to elect without delay, their Faculty Representative to the Executive of the Returned Undergraduates Association of McGill.

The names of these representatives should be sent to the secretary, Hank McKern, Law '20, as soon as possible. D. R. LEAROYD, President.

### RETURNED MEDS.

There will be a meeting of Returned Meds. on Thursday afternoon, November 20th, at 5.30, in the New Med. Building, for the purpose of electing a delegate to the McGill Veterans Association.

### SCIENCE '22.

The theatre party scheduled for to-night has been postponed, due to unforeseen circumstances. For further particulars see the letter in the correspondence column.

### 5th YEAR MEDS.

Class picture will be taken 3.45 p.m. to-day, at M. G. H. Full attendance is requested. G. R. B.

### BOXING.

There will be a boxing practice to-day at 5.15, in the Union. Members are requested to bring their own towels.

### SKI CLUB.

There will be a meeting of the McGill Ski Club on Thursday, November 20th, at 5.15 p.m. The place of meeting has not been decided on yet. Notice will be given in to-morrow's "Daily."

### AMERICAN CLUB.

An important meeting will be held on Thursday, November 20th, at 1.00 p.m., in the Common Room of the McGill Union.

Business—Final plans for American Thanksgiving Dinner.

All Americans are urged to be present.

### RUGBY.

Full practice to-day of both Intermediate and Junior squads. All men on the field as soon after 3 p.m. as possible.

All members of the Intermediate squad will attend the training table at the McGill Union each evening after practice till further notice. A full attendance is required, including the men from the Senior squad, who are eligible to play.

## BASKETBALL SCHEDULE IS MADE PUBLIC

(Continued From Page 1)

6.15 p.m.—Med. 1st year (Division 1) vs. Science '22.

Arts '22 will have a bye in the first round.

It is hoped that the Basketball Club Executive will arrange for officials to be present at the games in the Central Y.M.C.A. on Saturday to handle the games, and to look over the material with a view to making selections for the Junior and Intermediate teams.

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# Macdonald News

## REVIEW OF THE COLLEGE MAG. FOR OCT.-NOV.

First Issue For Session Distributed To-Day.

### A GOOD ISSUE.

Articles Of Varied and Special Interest Plus the Humor Gives General Interest.

With an exceptionally good photograph of "Our Prince" reproduced as its frontpiece, the Macdonald College Magazine has once again made its bow to the public. It has been anxiously awaited and at last it is here amongst us, and we can pore over those pages devoted to "College Life" and see if we have been mentioned.

This magazine is not merely of local interest, but is one which anyone who wants to be well informed on affairs in the Province of Quebec particularly, and the Dominion of Canada generally, would do well to read. It is the organ of the students of Macdonald, voicing their aspirations for the Province and the Dominion, and for their college. It contains a record of their activities in the various phases of life at Macdonald. This number also gives entertaining and instructive observations on subjects of extreme importance in Canadian affairs, particularly those of Agriculture.

One cannot begin to tell of the good things within its covers, and those who would know what they are must read the magazine. It will be sufficient to enumerate very briefly the principal articles.

Articles of general interest are given first place and include a very interesting account of a "leave" trip through Italy, via France, from the Alps to the Adriatic, a succinct account of the Victory Royal show of the Royal Agr. Soc. of England, and a satirical article on the policy of protection.

Following these are articles of a more specialized type: not articles of less general interest, but articles bearing more directly on one or other of the branches of study at the college. The first, and, in this issue, practically the only subject to which contributions were obtained, is Agriculture. Two articles dealing with Agriculture in Great Britain, written by students who had the opportunity of studying conditions there under the auspices of the Khaki University of Canada, are of exceptional merit. One is "A Few Impressions of Scottish Agriculture," the other, "Animal Husbandry in Great Britain."

To those who don't know the difference between breeds of dairy cattle, between various kinds of grasses and clovers, between different varieties of apples and how to grow them, and, lastly, that all hens do not lay the same number of eggs under the same conditions, the articles following will give enlightenment, and also prove of interest.

Again, to those who don't know or can't realize the fact that there are thousands of children in the Province of Quebec who can't read or write, the article in the section devoted to the School for Teachers — "The Children of Riverview, Told by the Teacher" — will gain for this unfortunate sincere sympathy. It holds the attention of the reader by its very pathos, and makes real the need for teachers.

The remainder of the Magazine is devoted to College life, but the accounts of initiations, feasts, masquerades and other happenings that can only occur at Macdonald interest even the complete stranger; and the lighter side of college life, the things that cause the roars of laughter in the class-room and dining-hall are found "In Lighter Vein." The Macdonald College Magazine is attractive and well illustrated, and as a college magazine it has no superior. This issue brings gratification and disappointment to those who read it. There is gratification that the schools of the College, which are represented to an extent are represented so well; there is disappointment that certain sections allotted to other schools have not been used to any extent; so that this magazine which is meant to be representative of the three schools is not truly so in this issue. The blame for this can only be laid upon the students of the schools concerned, and if they would feel that the next Mag. is really in part theirs, they must begin to work for it now.

Note.—For the information of old Macdonald students and others who want to obtain a real, live useful College Magazine, the "Macdonald Mag." price 25c. is on sale at Chapman's Bookstore, 190 Peel Street (just above St. Catherine), and will be found there to-day if you wish to go for it.

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## ATTEMPTED BAR RUGBY AT MAC.

Freshmen Actors In Exciting Escapade.

St. Anne de Bellevue, Nov. 19.—A thrilling robbery was cleverly averted last night in this village when a number of masked freshmen of the college stole Mr. Mackum Upps' "Lizzie" from in front of the Clarendon Hotel. Within three minutes the Ste. Anne's police force had turned out in answer to the call. Needless to say they had some difficulty in getting their stride, as it has been years since anything so daring has happened in this city. This gave the thieves ample time to elude their pursuers and it is presumed that they were attempting to get away to Montreal.

Shortly after the first alarm the chief received a call from some one in Senneville saying that the car had been seen passing that way at a furious pace, filled with masked men. The chase now commenced as the pursuers headed toward the Senneville road. However the wary crooks, keen to the fact that the would be followed, turned before the subway under the C.P.R. tracks and thereby eluded the posse for some minutes. Things began to happen from now on and the populace being by this time aroused by the excitement, turned out to aid in capturing the bandits.

The thieves evidently seeing some humor in the situation decided instead to make for the open country, and very much to the surprise of the excited gossips and would-be sleuths came tearing down Main street yelling and singing and maneuvering the car in a most reckless manner. Apparently no one had the hardihood to stop them so they ran past all the attempts at barriers until opposite the laundry of Harry Chin where, in attempting to turn "killed" the engine. The thieves, realizing their predicament, jumped out of the car and sped up one of the alleys along the locks and disappearing in the darkness of the night, foiled the attempts of their would-be captors.

### SUCCESSFUL GLEE CLUB.

The second meeting of the Glee Club was well attended. Much enthusiasm was displayed by all who were present. The only drawback was lack of male voices. Mr. Stanton opened the meeting, and secretaries to represent the different parts were elected. A club secretary was also elected. Those elected were as follows:

Bass—R. Derrick.  
Tenor—C. Crang.  
Alto—Miss Horner.  
Soprano—Miss P. Quail.  
Club Secretary—F. Wheeler.

After the elections the singing started. "The choruses" went exceptionally well—all parts blending in perfect harmony. The Sophomores were well represented by Donald and Crang, whose voices created a very favorable impression with Prof. Stanton. The bass voice of R. A. Derrick is going to mean much to the enjoyment of the students during the winter months. The girls are right there when it comes to singing.

"Peggy" Quail is the "big noise" with a sweet flow of melody, followed by a close second in Isabel Sherman, who caused somebody to remark: "What a wonderful voice!" We can't give away all the tips on our good singers, but you will have to wait until the Glee Club appears in public.

### CLASS RING.

Now that the novelty of being away from home, of actually realizing the dream of being in a boarding school, of teaching in the day school, etc., etc., has begun to wear away, the thoughts of the Model Teachers were directed towards how, in after years, we shall look back at this year. So far, our course for the most part has been extremely pleasant and gratifying — a year which we shall never forget.

Naturally, then, we were struck very forcibly with the necessity of having some little memento by which this year will be recalled even more vividly. That is why the Model Teachers of Macdonald are now very busy with the selecting of a class ring. The rings from which the choice is to be made are all so pretty and appropriate that we cannot doubt that the final choice will be an excellent one. All we can say is, keep your eyes open and you will soon see!

### ANOTHER FEED!

We blew, we blew, we blew! What did we blow? Rubber whistles, announcing the fact that the new table was having a feed. A feed, did we say? Well, rather! Consisting of chocolate cake from Mrs. Wright's. Doesn't that sound like? And lollipops—yum, yum; and olives, and the graceful efforts of the dignified Aggie had extracted the cork. But we must not forget the peanuts, almonds and butter-kissed pop-corn; and as for the apples which Agr. '20 said were Macintosh (we believed her), we will have them for breakfast, as we ran short of time to consume them.

### Discriminating

Artist—Yes, I had a narrow squeak when I was painting that picture of the Sphinx. An Arab came up behind me and nearly stabbed me in the back. "Friend—What? Are there art-critics in Egypt, eh?"

## AGRICULTURE WINS SPECIAL LOAN EMBLEM

Prince Of Wales Flag With Plume Awarded Macdonald

TOTAL \$30,500.

Amount Represents Large Number Of Subscriptions From Staff and Student Body.

With the ambition that goes with success, Macdonald played her part in the Victory Loan campaign, with the result that the Prince of Wales special emblem, with plumes, has been flying over the buildings during the past week.

Many of the students have been wondering what our total would be when they saw the amounts from the other faculties listed in the "Daily." It is not because we are ashamed of the amount realized. In fact we are more than satisfied. We were given an allotment of \$15,000. Our aim was higher, with the result that the total for the Faculty of Agriculture subscribed to the Victory Loan of 1919 was the sum of \$30,500, which means we more than doubled our allotment. This is a much bigger total than we subscribed to the loan last year.

That figure represents all new bonds. No old Victory Bonds were converted to boost our total. Very few subscribed on the installment plan. All who could see their way clear to do so paid actual cash. There were no large amounts purchased by one or more individuals. It represents the combined effort of the staff and student body. It took good to see our part in the war backed up with cash.

This figure represents the actual canvass of Mr. James H. Currie, whose business ability was clearly demonstrated by the way he handled this work. No efforts were spared by him to make our share an overwhelming. Every moment he could possibly spare from his arduous duties at the bursar's were devoted to the Victory Loan during the past two weeks. It has meant a great deal of time and hard work.

When we compare our total with those of the other McGill faculties, we take third place, but on a fair comparison of numbers — our strength being only one hundred and fifty-seven — the Faculty of Agriculture stands second to none in the amount subscribed to the Victory Loan of 1919.

### NOTICES.

The final game for the Boving Cup will be played this afternoon at 3.30 p.m., between Freshmen and Seniors.

Sophomores practice basketball at 10 p.m. to-night. Everybody out, because we have a game with the Seniors to-morrow.

The second series of illustrated lectures by Dr. Rexford to be given to-night has been postponed until November 26th.

Prof. Summerby has exchanged lecture periods for Sophomore class on Wednesday afternoon with Mr. T. A. Starrack for the remainder of the term.

### ADDRESS BY MRS. ISEN ON "MUSIC OF THE BIBLE."

The two classes of religious instruction, joined yesterday afternoon, when they were addressed by their Dean of Residences, Mrs. Isen.

The meeting opened with a few words from Dr. Hart, followed by a short prayer from Rev. Lancaster. Mrs. Isen was then called upon.

She emphasized the need of music in all phases of our life, and told us of some instances when music had worked miracles in her hospital work. She compared the instruments of today with those of older times, and found that the principles were the same, namely—breath, string and percussion. Mrs. Isen pointed out some interesting instances in the Bible where music had a great effect.

She closed the talk from a quotation of Isaac Walton's, "Lord, what music hast Thou provided for Thy Saints in Heaven, when Thou afforest bad men such music on earth."

The Science girls had a good turnout at their practice Tuesday afternoon. They were coached by Margorie Harkness and had a splendid practice. At the next practice they hope to pick out their regular team; and a game between Science and Teachers is anticipated soon.

A man, who has been putting down bails among a small group of London warehousemen, has reported to the Board of Agriculture that he believes he has killed about 1,000 rats per day.

Over 500 English dancing girls are always in or passing through Paris, says the Rev. W. G. Kingsbury, of the Actors' Church Union, and the Glitz Hotel in Paris of that institution has been reopened.

## NEVERSWEATS AND NIGHTHAWKS WIN

Evans Did Great Pitching and Amaron Starred in Basketball.

The Neversweats baseball team met the Tigers in their usual bush league fixture in the men's gymnasium last night with the result that the Neversweats won by a score of 12-3. The game started off in a lively manner with the Neversweats at bat. Their first three men were easily fanned by Densmore's swift curves. When the Tigers came to bat their first three men found Harry Evans' speed too much for them, and the Tigers again took the field. In the second innings the Neversweats scored three runs and held the Tigers scoreless. The third innings provided interesting, the Neversweats being held to one run only, while the Tigers slammed the pill in great style and succeeded in crossing the plate twice. In the fourth innings the Neversweats scored six runs, outclassing the Tigers completely, and if it were not for the excellent fielding of Ross-Ross of the Tigers at this period the score would have been much greater for the Neversweats. In the remainder of the game the Neversweats had all they could do to score two runs, while "Snookums" Williams slammed out a pretty home run for the tigers. Although the game was short it was interesting to the large number of spectators who watched from the gallery of the Gym.

The line-up of the teams was as follows:

Neversweats	Tigers
Neas, J. E. .... Catcher	Parker
Evans, ..... Pitcher	Dunsmore
Skinner, S. .... 1st base	W. D. Hay
Hamilton, ..... 2nd base	Griedel
Mathews, B. .... 3rd base	Demmock
Mathews, D. .... S. Stop	Guchon
Hay, A. .... R. F.	Williams
Jones, W. N. .... C. F.	Ross-Ross
Wright, W. J. .... L. F.	W. K. Smith

The second game of the bush league basketball teams took place yesterday afternoon between the Early Birds and Night Hawks. The game lasted for a period of thirty minutes, fifteen minutes each way. There was very little rough work on either side, and no "fowls" owing to the absence of the ladies, who were not allowed to be present.

Amaron was the outstanding star of the Early Birds, and played a remarkable game. Skinner, on the other side, played a very good game, but did not have the support that Amaron had from his team. Sutherland, the manager of the College basketball teams, refereed the game to the satisfaction of both teams.

The line-up was as follows:  
Early Birds Night Hawks  
Dunsmore.....Centre... ..Donalds  
Amaron.....Forward... ..Skinner  
Heop.....Forward... ..A. Maw  
J. Graham.....Defence... ..Crulle  
Kurrie.....Defence... ..Hodgins

### MORE PLAYERS NEEDED.

At the girls' basketball practice Monday we were pleased to note an improvement in the attendance. However this still does not bring the number of girls attending to the mark they should be. The games are all for your enjoyment and benefit, girls, and unless you turn out we cannot hope to have even a presentable team. You are getting another opportunity to show your college spirit Wednesday afternoon at 4.45, when there will be another practice.

Turn out one and all and show your true mettle!

### HARD LUCK.

The Model Teachers were indeed sorry to miss Mr. Lockhart from their Scripture lecture Monday. For a time they thought they would have a free period, and were waiting to see what would happen. After a lapse of fifteen minutes, however, Dr. Brunt came in, and though the lecture was not altogether along the customary lines of their Scripture course, every one felt they had learned much. After the period, by common consent, all agreed it was one of the most interesting and enjoyable talks they had so far.

### DEFENCE OF CIVIL WEDDING.

Mr. J. Lightfoot, superintendent registrar of Sheffield, England, district, is not greatly impressed with the suggestions put forward for preventing bigamy.

Whatever the law insisted upon, he says men and women bent upon getting married could easily overcome it. If a man has been married and says he has, you can require him to produce a marriage certificate, but you cannot make him prove a negative.

It seems to me that whatever regulation is imposed, men and women wanting to be married would just make a false statement.

"To hold anything in the nature of a court of inquiry into the special question of previous marriage would import an element of suspicion into every case, which would be very unpleasant, and would be indignantly resented by the public."

"During the five years that I have been here I have not heard of more than two cases of bigamous marriages. One was a case in which both parties knew it, and went through the ceremony in spite of that fact, and the other, which was the case of a Canadian soldier, was only one of suspicion which never came to anything that I know of."

"I don't think the bulk of bigamous marriages have taken place at registrars' offices. I have seen statements as to laxity at those offices, but they are utterly wrong, so much more care is taken there than at churches."

"We require the actual signature of the parent, which must be witnessed, and we also require to see either the parent or the witness to testify to the signature."

## PROF. OERTEL'S ADDRESS TO MED. SOCIETY

(Continued from yesterday's issue.)

Now, secondly, as to the relation of the student to the lecture. It is erroneous to argue that the student is passive in the lecture. He should not be any more so than that his taking notes should be a mechanical record of the teacher's words. Lecturing should never be degraded to dictation. The student should be active and alert, follow and enter into the spirit of the teacher and retain and formulate not the words but the thoughts of the lecturer. He must follow it as a musician will the performance of a symphony. His notes should emphasize the teacher's arrangement, his principal points, and his thoughts in abbreviated form, just sufficient to help him later when he sits at his desk alone and once more in his mind passes through the whole lecture to enlarge upon it and to elaborate carefully in distinct clear language what he has only indicated in his notes. He will in this way not only pass the lecture through his mind in review, but he will think of problems and questions which did not occur to him at the time the lecture was delivered. The lecture then, is something different from a book or reading, or dictation. The book is finished, fixed, a reference. The lecture is a living moving organism, incomplete, but conveying before the eyes and ears of the hearer, the growth of and the manner of attack upon the subject.

There is one other point connected with the lecture that has great educational value. It should stimulate the hearer to look up originals, to fill up the necessary gaps by his energy and research and to supplement the lecture by collateral reading, or test for himself the laboratory statements which he has heard in the lecture.

New, secondly, as to laboratory work and practical exercises. The development of personal laboratory work and research in the student is entirely, as I have said, the product of the nineteenth century, more especially the result of the gradual importance which the natural sciences acquired in the University curriculum. Its purpose is twofold: First, to demonstrate a certain phenomenon to the student directly; and, secondly, to cultivate the exact methods of reasoning. Incidentally, also, to give him a certain training in manual dexterity.

In a greater sense, the purpose of laboratory work and exercises is therefore to guide the student in scientific thought. While the lectures introduce to a subject, show its evolution, the meaning of its concepts and its present position, the individual laboratory experience is the first step to the student's independent thought and research. The laboratory, therefore, has at times been referred to as the students' nursery. Very important in this connection is the necessity of correct observation and accuracy of execution. The laboratory is especially a place where individual accuracy is developed, where results are recorded, as they actually occur and not according to what is expected, and where each step must be brought into definite relation as to cause and sequence. In this way the student becomes acquainted with his own power, his own limitations, and acquires the assurance given by facts. He is no longer taught, but teaches himself. The value of laboratory work is, therefore, plain, but it contains the same element of danger which the passive hearing to a lecture contains. The student is too apt to follow laboratory practice in a routine mechanical way, is often more anxious for the form than for the substance and apt to develop his memory for a certain number of methods and reactions rather than for the main purpose of the work. Consequently, he forgets much of what he has learned just as soon as he has left the laboratory, and fails to bring into execution the principles of the laboratory methods in his own future work. While then the introduction of the laboratory methods into the University scope has tremendously improved and augmented our means of instruction and education, it must be appreciated that not the laboratory itself, but rather the spirit and method of laboratory research is to be cultivated. For the laboratory, just as much as the lecture, may become fossilized, rigid, and a burden, rather than a stimulus. What should be taught in the laboratory, therefore, is what is fundamental, not what is superstructure and still uncertain, for it must be appreciated that the student uses the laboratory for a different purpose to which the pure investigators puts it.

Besides these two main currents of instruction, University life maintains collaterals. One of these is reading. Reading during University study should, in my opinion, be limited and to the point. Nothing is worse, in my opinion, and more destructive to education than memorizing day by day a certain number of pages from a text book, most of which, with the scissors and not with the pen, Text book instruction destroys the very ideals and purposes of lectures and laboratory. But very different is reference to originals and reading with definite questions and a purpose in view. That is to search for real enlightenment on a point which has remained unclear in the lecture or laboratory, or to penetrate deeper into it. This is reading which requires thought and judgment. There is an old saying

that repetition is the mother of all students. It is only by continual thought, and by repeated impressions upon the mind that a solid reliable foundation is laid. Moreover, it is only by repeated reading that a matter is really understood and appreciated from all angles. It is appalling to-day to read even in scientific literature mis-statements and misquotations which result from superficial or incomplete reading. Again, re-reading awakens memories, refreshes and supplements the mind and often leads to new ideas. The second collateral to general university instruction is co-operation by individuals, through such societies as your own. They are very important, for cultural and personal reasons. They bring kindred spirits together, they show one individual how another works and thinks and they surround the younger members with a wholesome atmosphere of tradition.

In every science and in every faculty of a university many subjects are to-day taught. As all human knowledge has extended, become more complicated and specialized, the number of subjects presented to the student, and demanded of him, have become more and more numerous. One criticism, and a just criticism, which has been made of our modern University is that it gradually buries the student under a great mass of specialties. To a certain extent this is true, but it need not be so if both lecturers and students appreciate their responsibilities. For it is as true to-day as it was formerly, that the duty of a university is principally educating and not information. He who goes to the university with the idea of acquiring a number of practical facts, dogmatically presented, to be followed by him during the rest of his existence, falls back to the system of the middle ages. Even if it were possible to do this completely in all the specialties, it would leave the man in hopeless condition a few years after his graduation, for the who goes to the University for information only will never be able to advance with his subject.

That is unfortunately the case to-day in many instances. There are to-day too large a number of practitioners of medicine who graduated only ten years ago, who are lost in the medicine of to-day, because they do not know how to progress and keep pace with the development of their science. They were content during their university curriculum to acquire what they then thought were the necessary facts for their practice. They find now only a few years after graduation that things are changed, that they did not appreciate what was given to them in its true value, for they never had made any effort to cultivate their mind, and to really enter into their subject. They are thus unable to keep pace with it to advance with it and critically judge new ideas in it. Such men are reduced to the level of tradesmen. They really aid and abet quacks. And this brings me finally to the general cultural side of university education. Your study should not lay alone the foundation for your work, but for an intelligent, personal view of the world and life; there is a philosophical aspect to all branches of university education, no matter in what faculty they are pursued. It is true that this is more true of some than of others, but all of them have bearing and meaning upon the problems of life. To merely know a science without recognizing fully its philosophical significance entitles no one to be called cultured or educated. Here, again, let me quote the exact words of Professor Paulsen: "The aim of study is threefold, and the task which it sets you is therefore threefold: to learn, to investigate, to philosophize. To learn: to assimilate through one's own efforts that knowledge which exists. To in-

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vestigate: to pursue existing knowledge at some one point, to go beyond it, and to philosophize, to round off one's knowledge into a complete whole and interpret it by principles." And I should like to add, to make out of your life an aesthetic creation.

At no time have these words been more appropriate than at the present. For to-day more than ever we must look to the universities and university men to lead the world "per aspera ad astra" from darkness to light! Not by theory, but by practice!

You men at McGill in the Medical Faculty are particularly fortunate in many respects. You possess a staff of instructors singularly devoted to their purpose and their academic duties, particularly in the clinical branches. There is no other university which can hold out to you a better opportunity or a better type of men for teaching. Your opportunity, therefore, is great. May you make yourselves worthy of that degree from this University which sooner or later all of you, I trust, may hold.

After the conclusion of this memorable address, Mr. Hart rose, and, after a few general remarks, moved that a hearty vote of thanks be extended to Professor Oertel in appreciation of a lecture so full of substance and import. Mr. Eaton seconded the motion, emphasizing a feature of the address which had seemed to him so salient, namely the personality of the university lecturer.

Professor Oertel then expressed his appreciation of this vote of thanks and the general aloof attitude of his students in that most uncomfortable lecture hall. After numerous musical selections had been provided and refreshments served, the meeting was adjourned.

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IN SATURDAY'S GAME.

# PHILOSOPHICAL SOCIETY HOLD 1st. MEETING

Psychology and the War.

DR. TAIT LECTURES.

Large Attendance At the Meeting Last Night

A very successful meeting of the Philosophical Society took place in Strathcona Hall. A large number of students and graduates were present to hear Dr. Tait deliver his splendid paper on "Psychology and the War."

L. A. Sperber, the president of the society, opened the meeting with a few well-chosen remarks, and welcomed the ladies and gentlemen present to the inaugural meeting of the society for the present term. He then called upon M. H. Franklin to read the minutes of the last meeting. These were duly adopted. The chairman then called upon Dr. Tait.

In beginning his address, Dr. Tait made mention of the loss, during the war, of one of the society's most active members, Mr. Ferguson, and suggested that a special mention be made in the minutes of the society to that effect.

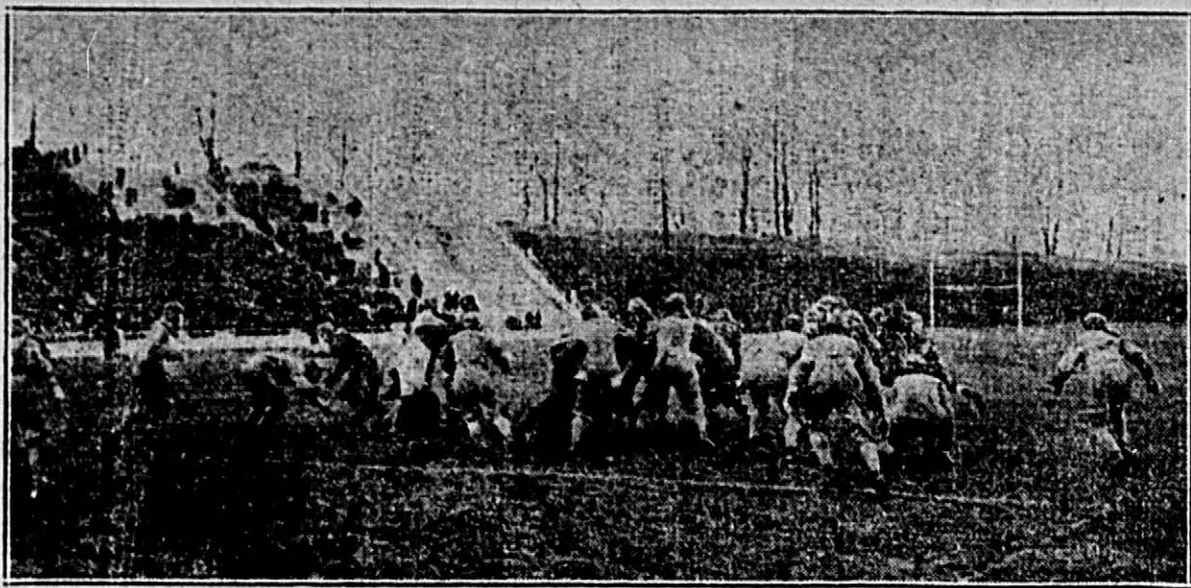
The following is a short summary outline of the address of the evening. Dr. Tait started out by saying that he did not intend to treat the subject mainly from a technical point of view. He started first with the technical psychological aspects of the causes of wars.

2. Technical and practical contributions of Psychology to the war.

3. Tentative explanation of the social and industrial unrest now seething in the world.

As an explanation to the cause of wars, the speaker attributed this to inherent ineradicable and instinctive tendencies of human nature. Amosity, selfishness, hatred, etc., which are outward manifestations of the animal nature of man. These, along with other qualities of man, will always cause wars to occur. But man is different from the lower animals in so far as these instinctive tendencies can be modified, and the sole remedy of averting wars lies here. For although animosity, selfishness and the pugnacious character of man cannot be stamped out, nevertheless these energies can be directed to improvements in scientific and social fields. The panacea of the world is education judiciously administered. All previous solutions offered for avoiding wars have been instead causes of wars.

The speaker next dealt with the technical contributions of Psychology to the war. Next, the great French psychologist, formulated tests and experiments of a wide field of application. The aim of these tests was to enable the authorities to make use of each soldier to his best capacity. The American army adopted this plan and greatly profited by it during the war, while the British government often had men in the kitchen who should have been at army headquarters. The British government, however, made use of psychological tests in aviation, the



The picture shows one of Shaughnessy's famous bucks in the act of being played. Gilhooly and Foss, Heney and Anderson can be seen on the right. Monty is seen in the act of passing back the ball. On the left the wings are tearing a gap in Varsity's wing for the ball to go through.

## BASKETBALL TO BEGIN AT R.V.C.

Schedule Will Occupy Three Successive Wednesdays.

The basketball season will open on Wednesday with the first two inter-class games of the series. The schedule which is to be followed will occupy three successive Wednesdays, and will be:

- November 19. A—Seniors vs. Juniors. B—Soph. vs. Freshies.
- November 26th. (Semi-finals). C—Winners of A vs. Winners of B. D—Losers of A vs. Losers of B.
- December 3rd. (Finals).

Winners of C vs. Winners of D. The first game (Seniors vs. Juniors) will commence sharp at 4.30 o'clock, and a large attendance of supporters from the various classes is expected. If you can't play yourself, you can do your bit by coming and cheering for your team.

The teams are posted as follows: Seniors. Forwards—Mabel Goddard and Hazel Davidson. Wings—C. Rorke and A. Douglas. Centre—Grace Moody (Capt.). Guards—Queenie Savage and Helen Nichol.

Juniors. Forwards—K. Cameron and E. Cox. Wings—K. Dodwin and H. MacIntosh.

Centre—J. Spier. Guards—H. Higginson and K. Gillespie (Capt.).

Sophomores. Forwards—T. Rough and E. Mansfield.

Wings—K. Newman and V. Zealand (Capt.). Centre—M. Fry.

Guards—H. James and C. Wilson. Spares—J. Brown, L. Levy, J. Henderson and M. Howell.

Freshmen. Forwards—Zerada Slack and Marjorie Legatt.

Wings—Alice Roy and Marjorie Pick. Centre—D. Russel (Capt.).

Guards—Margaret Murray and E. Slackmann. Timekeepers—M. McNaughton and E. Borden.

Scorers—L. McKenzie and D. Aylin. Referee—Miss Cartwright.

FENCERS AT THE UNION. Fourteen men who are interested in fencing at McGill this winter, met "Dad" Lamb in the Union yesterday afternoon at 5.30. The B. W. and F. Club asked the meeting to appoint a committee of government composed of three men, which shall be subject to the larger club, and whose chairman shall be a member of the B. W. and F. Executive, and directly responsible to that body.

Mr. Douglas was appointed chairman of the committee. The other two members are Fielding, of the Faculty of Arts, and Macanlay, of the Faculty of Science.

"Dad" Lamb promised to get an instructor for the club. The first meeting will be held in the Union next Tuesday, unless arrangements are later made to the contrary. There is considerable confusion about the hours free for fencing. It is possible that Tuesdays and Thursdays at 5.15 in the Union will be set aside, but this cannot be definitely decided until all the men who intend taking part in this branch of athletics make a report to the executive, and until the instructor can be consulted.

The men who turned out seemed quite determined to see the thing through, and there is every probability that McGill will make a good showing in the Inter-collegiate Assault-at-Arms this year.

LOST. A bunch of four keys, between Arts Building and Central Y.M.C.A., yesterday afternoon. One of the keys is 74 for a locker in the Arts Building. Finder please return to "Act" Stagg.

THANKS TO WESTERN CLUB. The "Daily" staff wish to thank the members of the Western Club for their kindness in providing refreshments for the staff on Tuesday night.

## MEETING OF WESTERN CLUB.

A business meeting of the Western Club will be held in the Assembly Room, Strathcona Hall, at 5.15 this evening. All members of the club are requested to be on hand.

The meeting—as indicated at the smoker on Monday—will be a short one, and the business will consist mainly in the election of officers, report of acting executive, and discussion of policy of the club for the year. The hour at first announced was 5.15, but this has been changed to the evening hour for the convenience of a number of members who could not attend in the afternoon.

Prior to the general meeting, there will be a meeting of the acting executive, and all members of this temporary committee are asked to be at the Hall at eight o'clock.

## Admiral's Ruse

It appears from Rear-Admiral Sir Walter Cowan's report of the battle of Kronstadt harbor last August that it was an attack with many features quite unique in the history of naval warfare.

The position of the ships in the harbor had been ascertained by aerial photographs. Then attacks on them were rehearsed by our boats against our ships, with water space and manoeuvring conditions the same as those in the enemy's waters.

It was planned that co-operating aircraft should arrive and bomb the harbor just before our coastal motor boats' engines could be heard.

## Four Great Achievements.

This time-table was so carried out that the first three C.M.B.'s passed the line of forts and entered the harbor without a shot being fired.

Each boat had a definite objective embracing the torpedoing of Petrovskiy, Andrei Pervomayn, Pamiat. Azov, Runk; the patrol vessel guarding the entrance, and the gates of the biggest dock.

Of these six enterprises four were achieved. The boats entrusted with the other two have been accounted for (says the Admiral), and it may be that, before being destroyed, they may have struck some blow whose results will appear on further photographing.

Of the Air Force the Admiral says: "Though all their arrangements for bombing were makeshift, and the aeroplane from which five machines had taken off in the dark was a month before a wilderness of trees and rocks, and in size is quite inadequate, not one of the five machines (sea and land) failed to keep to its time-table."

It is concluded that the presence of aircraft in this operation diverted the enemy's attention from surface craft. Until the boats reached the entrance to the middle harbor, all firing was anti-aircraft, and no searchlights were trained on the water.

Even afterwards, searchlights were trained on the sky, and several batteries continued high-angle firing, especially the forts and batteries on the north side and the western end of the island.

It was not until the first two C.M.B.'s were abreast of No. 1 fort, on their way home, that these batteries realized the presence of surface craft.

## Bigamy In England

Bigamy cases have become so common at the Old Bailey and at the Assizes that Justice Darling, at the close of a day in which he had sentenced twelve men for that offence said:

"People are taking a very lax view of the marriage relation. It has become the easiest thing in the world to get a divorce. There is a movement to enable people to get divorces on cheap and easy terms in the County Courts, and I daresay it will be successful."

"At present people do not even take the trouble to apply to the courts. I have had eighteen bigamy cases before me at the Assizes. The marriage contract is the most sacred engagement into which any one can enter, yet many treat it as though it were no more binding than a dinner engagement."

One of the cases before the Justice was of John Smithers, a gamekeeper, charged with having gone through a form of marriage with Beatrice Waters, in Tunbridge Wells, in 1917, his wife, Mabel Dorothy, whom he had married in Canterbury in 1914, being still alive. When asked what he had to say, Smithers replied:

"I plead guilty, but on the other hand, I am innocent." He explained that he had suffered from shell shock, and had completely forgotten the woman who had faced him as his first wife. Even in court he looked at her and declared he had never seen her before. Both the first wife and Miss Waters had a child by him. When the evidence showed positively that he had married both women, and the judge asked him with which one he expected to live, he answered:

"I suppose I will have to live with my first wife, but I will leave it all to you, Sir."

A detective testified that when the real wife went to Tunbridge Wells Smithers visited her several times and knew her well enough. He was sentenced to imprisonment for six months, and to such hard labor as he might be able to do.

# BIG BANQUET OF COMMERCE FIRST YEAR

Speaker Calls Banquet a "Collation."

BEER, GINGER-ALE.

Commerce Students Spend a Very Enjoyable Evening.

The Oak Room of the Windsor Hotel was a scene of great enjoyment for the First and Second Year Commerce students last evening, when the First Year Commerce gave the Juniors a banquet. Needless to say, this banquet was of the highest order, as that is all the First Year Commerce would give.

Mr. Blackman, after the toast to Canada, gave some very appreciable music in a very lively manner.

Mr. Phillips, in a very amusing speech, told some jokes which certainly were very good, but which, for certain reasons, could not be printed. He then went into a more serious strain of talk, and recounted how fortunate it was for students to be at college at the present time when the problems of the world would in the near future occupy their minds.

Mr. McMahon was then called upon to reply to the toast of Canada. "Canada," he said, "is on the edge of a great crisis, in that the industrial classes are not contented, but," he added, "the Victory Loan just passed showed that Canada is sound to the core, and this crisis will just brush past her and she will rise in all her strength and show the world that she has lots of grit."

The next speaker was Dr. Fryer. In opening his speech he related a clever joke. He once stayed at a certain London club where a ducky was steward. When, as it happened, this ducky was told the price of a "feed" the members wanted, he would say, "Oh, yes, you want a spread." When the members would double that price, he would rub his hands and say, "You want a dinner." When the price was tripled, he called it a banquet. When, however, the price was quadrupled, he would rub his hands in glee, and grin from ear to ear, "Oh, yes, I know what you want is a collation."

Roars of laughter burst from the Commerce students. Dr. Fryer then, in his pleasant way, gave a few more very clever jokes, and ended up in a serious strain. "The great problem that is facing Canada to-day is not prohibition, although the 'wet' did beat the 'dry' at Rugby, but what Canada needs is the development of her immense resources of raw material. The men on whom Canada is to-day depending to do this are the Commerce students. Get to know Canada," he urged, "study her resources and her prospects. When you succeed in making your fortunes, help Canada. On the university trained men be great responsibility, and Canada hopes that they will shoulder them with a will, as men of McGill, especially, should."

The next speaker was the chairman of the evening, Mr. E. Lafoley. He expressed great pleasure at giving the Sophs a banquet from the Freshmen.

Mr. P. Lafoley, president of the Sophomore class, expressed great pleasure on behalf of the Sophomores at being honored. He, however, directed his remarks to the Freshmen, and told them to do their utmost in getting a few improvements for the Commerce course.

Mr. Shazars then rose to propose the toast to the Alma Mater, and he thanked those in charge for letting him make this honored toast. He went on to say that he would diverge from the exact theme and say a few words for the School of Commerce. He drew beautiful pictures of how the Commerce School in the future would have large buildings, lecture halls, etc. He said that this would very soon materialize, as the government were going to take greater interest in this phase of education. Now, if McGill will help Commerce, she will be helping herself, as the benefits derived by the course will certainly be seen by the outside world, and men will flock to Old McGill.

Mr. Nichol then gave an amusing recitation, which had a very commercial aspect.

Mr. Weir gave a highly enjoyable speech on "Women." He opened his remarks by giving some useful advice to follow when in a motor car with a girl, and again the censor must step in and say "delete." He also went on to say that one night a week should be given to study of commercial subjects. He also said that a course in "Girlogy" should be given, because what chance has a man against 300,000,000 women? This is the approximate female population of the world.

Dr. Vilard, in reply to Mr. Weir's toast, said he did not know quite how to begin. He said, however, that he had prepared by looking in a mirror to see if he was good enough "looking to answer a Ladies' toast. His wife had helped him out by curling his mustache, etc. He then looked in a dictionary, and he learned this about woman: "Her steps are music and her voice a song." He was not satisfied with this, and found another: "Woman is a little tiny thing with a pretty head."

The Chinese idea of womanhood is comprised in: "Woman is the masterpiece." He then told some good jokes—good in every sense of the word. Then the very enjoyable banquet closed with the McGill yell and "God Save the King."

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